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Wooster Voice Editors

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"Lord, if you will forgive
us all the little jokes
we have played on you..."

VOICE

"...we will forgive you the
great big joke you played
on us." --Robert Frost

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Volume XC

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 2, 1973

Number 8

Awaits Drushal, Trustee OK

Campus Council approves on-campus pub

By Richard Kielbowicz

Campus Council affirmed a proposal, by an 11-0 vote, to establish a student operated pub on the campus. The plan now requires approval by President J. Garber Drushal and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The pub is being patterned after last year's trial "Cage." Located in Severance Gymnasium, the "Cage" provided live entertainment, dancing and the opportunity to buy 3.2 beer. The organizers considered the "Cage" a success, with approximately 600 people attending each night, June 1 and 2, 1973.

The Student Entertainment Center Committee, the group responsible for organizing the "Cage" and formulating the latest plan, sought Council's "1) Approval in principle as outlined in the rationale put forth in the proposal; 2) Approval of the request to apply for a D-1 3.2 or appropriate license for social operation; and 3) Approval of the request for a loan (from the College) needed for initial funding."

According to the proposal, the pub would be open on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. I.D. cards would be presented for admission, guests would need prior authorization by the Entertainment Committee. John Kneen, president of SGA, said that a cover charge may be

needed on nights when there are special activities.

The Committee hopes to offer a variety of entertainment. Their proposal mentions three or four band performances per quarter, record, folk music, and movie nights. The pub would also be available to campus organizations for their activities. Sections, for example, may wish to hold some rush functions at the pub. Lowry Center Board (LCB), too, may program dances and concerts there.

A location, of course, can not be selected until the plan is formally approved. But the Committee has suggested some guidelines to be followed in determining location, since the area of last year's "Cage" has been preempted by the Art Department. These criteria include: that the room have a pub-like atmosphere; be located "in an area where the noise will not bother the surrounding College and Wooster community;" have rest rooms; a controllable entrance and exit; "a loading dock for weekly deliveries;" be of cement construction "to reduce the fire hazard;" have an adequate ventilating system; be accessible to students; have plumbing capable of handling the bar set-up; and have a "minimum capacity of 300 persons."

The linen exchange room in the basement of Kittredge is one choice now under consideration.

After an area is selected, it will be modified to seat about 200 people. Also, a dance floor capable of accommodating another 200 people will be constructed, along with a stage and the necessary light and sound systems.

The Committee plans to borrow funds from the College to set-up the pub. Kneen estimates that this initial outlay will be less than \$3500. This would finance any construction and installation of "electrical and plumbing" facilities. The College establishes the terms for repayment of the loan.

Operational costs will be provided by an SGA loan. "Included in this area," the proposal reads, "would be funds for use in obtaining decorations, tables, chairs, pitchers, glasses, etc. and all other items necessary for the decoration of the pub."

Funds for programming--bands and movies--will be secured from LCB. LCB will also control the pub's checking account. Any profits will be deposited in this account and used for improvements and salaries.

At least six salaried employees will work each night the pub is open, with two members of the Student Entertainment Center Committee also present.

The Entertainment Center Committee will oversee operation of the pub. Composed of six students, the President of SGA and Lowry Center Director, the committee employs student

bartenders, doormen and bouncers, while selecting from its membership a personnel manager, a treasurer, a chairman, publicity coordinator and two program directors. During spring quarter of each year, the Committee picks its own successors.

This plan was presented to the Board of Trustees during Homecoming Weekend. Along with the detailed proposal, the Committee submitted a "Rationale of the COW Community Which Can Be Fulfilled by an On-campus Pub," listing six reasons for adopting their plan.

First, a pub would provide, the Committee argues, "a relaxed atmosphere . . . for student-faculty-administration interaction on an informal basis where beer is an option instead of a focal point of entertainment."

Second, it acts as "an incentive to remain on campus during weekends."

Third, a centralized facility for diverse programs is useful so that "security resources could be more efficiently used in a controlled atmosphere."

Fourth, it fulfills the need for an "on-campus facility large enough for a College social event" available to various groups.

Fifth, an on-campus pub offers an alternative to the Lowry Cen-

ter atmosphere.

Sixth, the existence of an entertainment center creates student jobs and offers opportunities to learn from managing its operation.

The Student Entertainment Center Committee brought their proposal and rationale to the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs. This body, in turn, presented the plan to the entire Board at their Homecoming meeting. Since time was too short to examine the proposal, the Board gave the power of approval to the Executive Committee.

Ron Wilcox, chairman of Campus Council, explained that this move was necessary if the pub is to be opened winter quarter. If the trustees had tabled the proposal, it would have been postponed until their next meeting in April.

Wilcox observed that the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs was pleased with the students' efforts. They united behind the plan, he elaborated, and strongly urged the entire Board to act favorably.

If President Drushal approves, the plan will go before the Executive Committee at their November 20 meeting.

No objections were raised by

continued on page six

Taxis cost more, rides riskier

How to escape from the College of Wooster

By Jeff Adair

With the end of the quarter only a few weeks away, students are beginning to think about transportation home for the break.

SGA and LCB have not yet completed their plans for the chartered buses, but Jack Bryar, vice president of SGA, said they will try to have buses leaving Wooster every day of finals and on the Wednesday following finals if there is enough interest. Cost for the trip, which goes directly to the Cleveland airport, will be under \$3.

A commercial bus leaves Wooster three times a day for Akron and Cleveland. The bus to Akron would cost \$2.20 and to Cleveland, \$3.05. However, both of these buses take the passenger to downtown bus terminals and not to the airport. The Cleveland bus has a lay-over in Akron. Some other form of transportation such as the Rapid Transit in Cleveland would be needed to finish the trip, adding another expense.

Taxis are the most expensive way for students to get to airports. To the Akron-Canton airport, a taxi costs \$25, and to Cleveland, \$35.

The fourth method, riding with another student, is the cheapest and most risky method of transportation. The average cost for

student rides is around \$2. Legally, according to a spokesman for the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO), students cannot advertise to take students to the airports unless they have a chauffeur's license and have obtained a franchise for operation from PUCO. The spokesman for PUCO said that legally a student without the required license and advertising for rides could be charged by PUCO for hauling for hire without license under section 4923.04 of the Ohio Revised Code. The fine, if found guilty, is from \$25 to \$1,000.

An Oberlin College student has been charged by PUCO with a violation of the act. PUCO received a complaint from a bus company in Oberlin that transports students to the airport. The complaint charged that students were illegally operating a transit system to the airport. A PUCO investigator filed an affidavit for the case in Oberlin, and the student is scheduled to be put on trial sometime in early November.

PUCO says that they cannot begin to go out and enforce the act because too many people are violating it. The spokesman said they will investigate an incident of illegal hauling only if a bus company whose franchise may be affected by the competition requests they do so. How-

ever, he said that he doubted any request for investigation would come from Wooster since there is no direct bus line to the airports that would be affected.

Technically, a ride given by one student to another student to the airports is legal even if the driver charges the passenger. To be legal, the driver is not allowed to advertise for his services, and the fee is to be applied for gasoline and car maintenance, according to PUCO. Recently, the Supreme Court ruled that drivers in car pools could not be charged with violating any PUCO

regulations, as long as any compensation was being applied toward auto maintenance. College students giving rides to airports would fall into this category.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol Post at Wooster said that they could not enforce any actions against students transporting others to airports because they assume that the trip is a contract between the driver and passenger under the philosophy that, "I'll run you up if you pay for the gas."

Mrs. Doris Coster, Dean of Students at the College, said

that any student who decides to shuttle students to the airports for compensation should arrange a shared expenses agreement to avoid any legal hassles. She said that if a student pays a driver to take him to the airport, the driver is liable for any injuries to his passengers. If the agreement were reached for the passenger to share in expenses, the driver would not be responsible. PUCO said that there is a large "gray area" in interpreting the section of the Ohio Revised Code about students transporting others for compensation without a license.

'Rosencrantz' to finish off fall Little Theatre season

By Corinne Rudman

Wooster's final Little Theatre production of the Fall Quarter will be presented November 8-10 in Scott Auditorium. It is entitled "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and was written by Tom Stoppard. If you are familiar with Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead is nothing new--simply "Hamlet" with a comic twist. It follows the adventures of two of Shakespeare's

lesser known characters with action revolving around their exploits while familiar characters from "Hamlet" including Hamlet, Ophelia, Gertrude, and Polonius contribute to the entertainment.

A big cast is participating in this presentation including Niall Slater, John Hamlin, Tom Shupe, Pamela Placeway, Amy Hungerford, Susan Black, Diana Folfman, Jan Skidmore, John Bennett, Bob Heatherington, Mark Landis, Doan Johnson, Scott

Baxter, Bailis Stair, and Steve Crain. Nan Close will assist with the direction. Walker Joyce and Andy Ingraham will be portraying Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Walker, a sophomore from New Providence, New Jersey has previously appeared in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Orestes," "Fashion," and "Don Juan in Hell." Andy, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania appeared in the play "Under Milk Wood." Directing the continued on page six

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

More on impeachment

To the Editor:

For me Mr. Nixon's speech of last Friday night accentuated the fact that a long and difficult road is yet to be traveled in determining the present administration's right to govern for the remainder of its term. Along this road must be continued investigations by the Judiciary Committee regarding the constitutional-

ity and thus impeachability of such Presidential acts as the bombing of Cambodia, the impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress, the authorization of a White House task force to burglarize private citizens "in the interest of national security," and the continued use of official power to bar legal process. In order to investigate a president who perceives his own interests to be the interests of the country, Congress must place the duty of appointing a truly independent prosecutor in the court, in this case Judge Sirica. This prosecutor would proceed where Mr. Cox left off,

resulting in another confrontation between Mr. Nixon and the courts concerning papers and documents still withheld by the President. During this legal process the impeachment process must stand ready to enforce court order by threat of removal from office. At the same time a president who stands in continual opposition to the law becomes more and more impeachable.

The recent misuse of the power of removal by the President raises the question of whether that power should be in some way restricted by Congress. The idealistic view of the men who would attain the office

of President which had much to do with the power of removal eventually resting in that office seems to have been shattered by the removal of Mr. Cox. Joseph Story described this idealism. "The man in whose favour a majority of the people of the United States would unite, to elect him to such an office, had every probability at least in favor of his principals. He must be presumed to possess integrity, independence, and high talents. It would be impossible that he should abuse the patronage of the government, or his power of removal, to the base purposes of gratifying a party, or of minis-

tering to his resentments, or replacing upright officers for a mere difference of opinion. The public odium which would inevitably attach to such conduct, would be a perfect security against it. And in truth removals made from such motives, or with a view to bestow the offices on dependents, or favorites would be an impeachable offence." (Story, COMMENTARIES, III, 571) Since impeachment has been defused by the turning over of the tapes, the misuse of power will stand unaddressed unless Congress acts to restrict that power.

Sincerely,
David L. Withey

To the NOW conference we go...we went

By Chuc

"All in favor raise your blue voting cards."

Jan Burnside, Acting State NOW Coordinator

One wonders, if the Democratic National Convention would have been as organized as the Ohio NOW Convention last weekend, it would never have stretched past prime NBC time. The General Assembly of Ohio's National Organization for Women took care of business for an entire year in less than three hours, which left the delegates plenty of time to admire the slide shows, poetry and art exhibits and attend the myriad of workshops on subjects such as rape, child care, legal rights, fund raising, affirmative action, employment, women in poverty and feminist studies.

The conference was held on Saturday, October 27, at Cincinnati University's Tangeman Hall (a 10-story equivalent to our Lowry Center). I attended with three other Wooster NOW members, Marilyn Wilkins, co-chairperson of our local chapter, Cindy Brill,

a Wooster member, and Barbara Shelp originally from Gramercy Park and West Village (New York, New York) now from New Philadelphia, Ohio and also a member of Wooster NOW.

We came up with several resolutions of our own after the crazy ride to Cincinnati: 1) All highway maps showing proposed roads should be shredded and burned. 2) There are no "Big Mac's" in Zanesville, only Maverick Burgers; there is a disgusting stench just outside of Columbus. 3) and most gas station attendants along route 71 have "short hoses" - try to keep a straight face after they've explained their way out of THAT one!

We were fortunate to know a former Wooster NOW member who lives in Cincinnati (and has an Italian landlord with the best house plants - coffee trees, African violets, asparagus ferns, in southern Ohio) and she lent us her duplex for the weekend.

Once at the conference (come Saturday morning) one could get in touch with men and women of all ages and races who had gotten together to deal with sex-

ism on a state level. Ohio, as I learned, is not as conservative on this issue as one might believe - a representative from the State Civil Rights Administration said that the recent inclusion of sex in the Ohio Civil Rights Code for employers was achieved ONLY because NOW got itself and others concerned about that piece of legislation.

Of course the Equal Rights Amendment is the next target. I attended a workshop on that issue and the people who ran it gave tips on how to answer the foolish questions citizens always jump up in your face about like "potty reasoning" (the so-called "right to pee in private"). This right is guaranteed already by the constitution and will continue to be!

As for women being drafted, Congress ALREADY has the power, and a representative from Cleveland, who had recently immigrated from Britain, testified that she had to take an OATH when she came to the U.S. swearing she would serve if called!

The Press Relations workshop was phenomenal! Tips included: "Never

send thank-you notes to publications that print your press releases. Women are legitimate news!"

There were some hilarious incidents along with the serious. Candy wandered into a room of middle-aged businessmen who were attending a separate conference, and had been assigned the wrong room: "Is this 'Impromptu Sexuality?'" Candy asked. She guessed by the gasps that it wasn't.

We had a super meal in a German restaurant and decided to stay another night but one should be warned! Without turning any corners, the name of one street can change four or five times!

The Bloodmobile needs YOU!

It's that time of year again: The Red Cross Bloodmobile is making its fall visit on Thursday, November 8th.

Twice a year campus community members have the opportunity to donate their blood. The Bloodmobile will be at Westminster Church (Mackey Hall) from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. to collect its precious commodity. The overwhelming generosity of past donors has called for an increase of staff, so that the visit is quicker and easier than ever.

Sign up some time during this week on the chart in Lowry Center, for an appointment any time between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. on Thursday, November 8th. Anyone over 18 years of age and 110 pounds is eligible and welcome.

If for any reason you are not able to sign up but decide that you would like to give, come to the Church House anyway. You may have to wait a bit longer because we must take those with appointments first, but it will still take less than two hours.

We returned Sunday, with a load of pamphlets, print-outs, and nasty notes and enough ideas for three

years! The best bit about this entire conference had a lot to do with the cover of the latest MS. magazine which questions the lack of humor in the movement. While I agree with Gloria Steinem that there is nothing funny about injustice, I think if women get control of the jokes they can laugh any foolish sexist out of the way:

"good morning gentlemen
i have an announcement to make
i am no longer your secretary
typing, smiling, listening to trivia
i am taking over this office
and hijacking it to cuba"
-sheila mudd biker
from a collection of poems sold at the conference
from a collection of IDEAS to be SOLD AT HOME!

VOICE

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Reel World

The return of Alfred the Great

By Bob Hetherington

"...and since I can't stand arguments, I would say to her, 'Ingrid, it's only a movie'."

—Alfred Hitchcock

In the past decade the most serious charge that has been leveled against the work of Alfred Hitchcock has been that of dullness, that absence of suspense in the simplest cinematic tradition, that lack of surprise and malevolent wit that characterized the twists of terror in *PSYCHO*. Indeed, one became alarmed that the promise of *PSYCHO* had somehow led to the elephantine, torpid, almost somnolent *TOPAZ*. This testy observation only serves to emphasize that *FRENZY*, his latest film, and Friday night's Mateer entry, is a triumph in almost every way, and is a cause of jubilation among those who admire suspense thrillers.

Once a Londoner, always a Londoner. Twenty-two years after *STAGE FRIGHT*, his return to home ground finds him in the same locales that Peter Lorre held Nova Pilbeam hostage. At the start of the film, a spruce gentleman is addressing a crowd on the Embankment on the cleanliness of the river. A girl's naked body, a piece of all too solid pollution, drifts in

with the tide; another victim of the necktie murderer, another one of those Ripperish slaughterers who provide instant London folklore. To sustain the mood, a uniformed bobby is soon telling about how "This necktie fellow is giving them a bit of a headache," and two gentlemen in a pub are overheard discussing the odd ways of sexual psychopaths. Skulking in a corner is the obvious, and innocent, suspect (Jon Finch) wearing an ostentatious tie.

It must, presumably, have given Hitchcock quite a thrill to begin the picture on a note that can only be described as archaic. He is back home, and nothing has changed, including the clinches that pile up like Covent Garden Brussels sprouts in this distinctly labored screenplay. Part of the Hitchcockian charm, however, is the way the shooting tactics of the movie act as a guide to the director's own special areas of interest. On the face of it, *FRENZY* is pretty familiar stuff. Perversely, the necktie killer, a Covent Garden fruiterer named Rusk selects Finch's ex-wife as his next victim. Finch, under heavy suspicion, takes to his heels with a girl friend, who injudiciously returns to the Market in time to be snapped up by the busy Rusk.

One would guess that Hitchcock made this picture for the

sake of one murder scene, one extraordinary postscript to a murder, and a couple of wayward comical episodes in the home life of a detective.

Hitchcock has always known that his public can be made to identify with ANYONE: killer or victim, audiences are conditioned by the impersonal forces of suspense. The grotesque central sequence in *FRENZY* finds the murderer riding in the back of a moving truck, wrestling with a sack of potatoes in which he has stowed his victim, in a demented effort to recover a betraying piece of evidence clutched in her dead hand. Her foot pokes out like an obscene vegetable growth and he appallingly snaps her fingers to rescue his trophy. There is very little doubt that this was the scene that most attracted the director to the film; and to demonstrate that during this scene the audience must side not with the corpse, the truck driver, or even the potatoes, but with the obsessed creature at his ludicrously goulash task. The killer gets away: the sequence ends with the naked corpse rolling out in front of a police car. That, Hitchcock may be saying, is that: the body having served his purpose now belongs to the

law.

SHORT SUBJECTS: It is common knowledge that Alfred Hitchcock makes a ritual appearance in each of his films. Lately he has been appearing in the first five minutes of footage so that his audiences will stop looking for him at the expense of the narrative. In *STRANGERS ON A TRAIN* he boards a train carrying a bass fiddle, and in *DIAL M FOR MURDER* his face looks out from a college photo album. In *REAR WINDOW* he is winding a clock; in *TO CATCH A THIEF* is seated on a bus, next to Cary Grant. In *VERTIGO* and *NORTH BY NORTHWEST* he crosses a street, and in *PSYCHO* he stands on a sidewalk wearing a Texan hat. In *THE BIRDS* he is walking two small dogs, in *MARNIE* he is strolling through a hotel corridor, and in *FRENZY* you can spot him easily in the crowd gathered on the Embankment. His most challenging appearance was in *LIFEBOAT*, a film about nine survivors in a boat in the middle of the sea. There he is immortalized in a before-and-after picture in a weight reducing ad of a newspaper that William Bendix is leafing through. The role was a great hit. He was submerged with letters from heavy people who wanted to know how they could get his product—called Reduco.

The Chile Story

'There are always at least two sides. . .'

By Joe Strejnowski

Now that we've heard from a member of the upper middle class of Chile (Mrs. Norris), about the present situation there, let's present the other side. This is the side of the working class people and that of the leftist parties of Chile. This viewpoint was expressed quite convincingly by Patricia and Adam Garrett Schest a week and a half ago on Case Western Reserve University's campus.

First, some background: The Garrett Schests are graduate students, and were doing scholarly research in Chile. They had been living there since Allende took office. They lived with working class people and were in contact with the various political parties. They were arrested during the takeover by the junta because they possessed leftist literature. They had other, less inflammatory (as the junta COULD say) literature, coming from the entire spectrum of political viewpoints in Chile, but the junta disregarded that fact and arrested them nonetheless.

The Garrett Schests have lived in Chile for 3 years and have seen the hope and promise presented by Allende's administration and have experienced the brutal fascistic nature of the junta. All of what they have to say refutes the

viewpoint of Mrs. Norris and her upper middle class dentist friend.

Concerning the 'comprehensive plan by Allende to stage an uprising,' let it be noted here that the workers were arming themselves to combat the inevitable military coup. I say 'inevitable' because the military attempted the coup d'etat no less than six times before they succeeded. The military had to first purge itself of those who did not go along with them in their attempts and, on the eve of the coup, many soldiers who were sympathetic to the cause of the working class were given unexplained 5 day passes. During the coup d'etat, many workers, both leftists AND Christian Democrats, decided to fight the military in the factories. Many factories were bombed and destroyed through the air. Many other factories were crippled by the workers themselves to stifle the economics of the coup.

The Christian Democrats were NOT a part of Unidad Popular (Allende's united front government), but they were cognizant of the fact that the junta would erase the gains made through Allende's reforms. The coup only made allies out of those who previously were political adversaries.

Another interesting question which should be raised is "Where does Mrs. Norris get her news articles?" These articles

come from newspapers which support the junta, for those are the ONLY ONES ALLOWED TO PRINT. Also, "From which socio-economic classes do the people who write to her come?" From the descriptive adjectives and the subjective viewpoint, I would venture to say that these words come from people who are supportive of the junta, people who had substantial amounts of power BEFORE Allende was elected.

The only real factor which contributed to the downfall of Allende's government was the threat which was felt by the landed aristocracy of Chile. They had had enormous power before Allende's government and were rapidly losing it. When they saw that each of Allende's programs drew more support from the middle-of-the-road Christian Democrats, they began to realize they had no choice but to eliminate Allende's government. In the congressional elections, Allende's followers grew from 38 to 46 per cent of the electorate, and more people were convinced every day. The landed aristocracy saw they could not wait until the end of Allende's term because by then he would have had a clear-cut majority of broad based support.

The outrageous inflation was caused by the increase in purchasing power the poor and working classes had achieved, thanks to Al-

lende. The market was not ready to meet the large increase in demand, in part because investment in factories and in production in Chile was curtailed by the U.S. government (an important source of investment funds). That is simple economics.

The "incredible mismanagement of the economy" can only be taken as seen through the eyes of a devout capitalist, one who had his/her fortune made and felt comfortable knowing that he/she was better off than 66 per cent of the total population (and wanted to keep it that way).

The "legal loopholes" used to take over factories and farms over a certain size were passed through the legislative body and were in the interest of Chile as a whole. The factories which were taken over were those owned by people who were not Chilean. The land reform was an effort to distribute the wealth more evenly.

The economic pressure from the U.S. should not have existed, because they were tampering with the internal affairs of a country in which they should have no influence. That is not democracy, but an inverted dollar diplomacy.

To the charge of general corruption, let it be said that there is general corruption here in the United States, but you don't see the military deposing Nixon. Corruption can be found in any human govern-

ment at some level.

Mrs. Norris states that "...nearly all the people are cooperating fully with the junta," but there are only 30 per cent of the population who are neither Christian Democrats nor leftists. As stated before, the Christian Democrats have united with the left to resist the fascism of the junta. Hopefully, they will continue their efforts.

As I see it, Mrs. Norris, you should broaden your perspective and try to understand some new ideas. There are always at LEAST two sides to a story, sometimes many more. I suggest more people begin to realize this. Some explanations are more credible than others.

Ski Fashion show Tuesday

The Lowry Center Board Ski Club is sponsoring a Ski Fashion Show Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge at Lowry Center.

Along with the fashion show, the Ski Club will discuss its winter program. Tentatively, its plans include three weekend ski trips, extended trips over winter and spring breaks and a series of six ski lessons.

After the fashion show, anyone interested may sign up for the activities, but need not be present to join. Any College of Wooster student, faculty member, or employee is eligible.

B-W favored to win OAC championship meet here

The College of Wooster will host the Ohio Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships tomorrow. It is the third time in the past six years that the rugged L. C. Boles Golf Course has been the sight of the championship meet.

Baldwin Wallace is a slight favorite to win the coveted championship over Mount Union, who has won the title five out of the last six times. Denison University is the defending champion.

Three other schools, Wooster, Marietta, and Otterbein, have fielded strong teams this year and can be considered to have outside chances at the title.

Last weekend, Wooster easily defeated Denison, Wittenberg, and Muskingum on a difficult course in Granville.

Tim Barnum, from Marietta College, is favored to win the individual championship. He has been beaten only once this season while on the way to an OAC relay win and numerous course records.

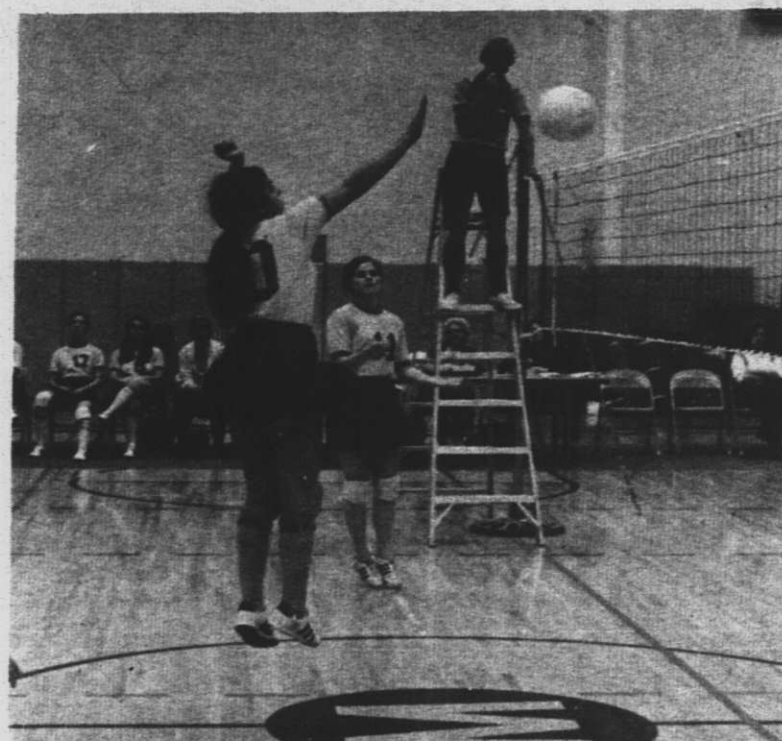
Wooster fields its strongest team in years. But no Scot harriers will be among the front-runners in this race. Coach Bean emphasizes that his team may not be as fast as Mount Union or Baldwin Wallace, but that the Scots' balance can offset the opposition's speed. "We're going to run in a block,"

says Bean. That's the way the Scots won the GLCA title.

The OAC championship has been a long time goal for the Wooster cross country team. But unlike many other goals, this one is as real as it was when the notion began. But the Scots will have to run their best race of their already impressive season to win and they know it.

The team and Coach Bean invite all campus and community members to the competition. You can make a big contribution to the Scots' performance in addition to seeing some of the finest runners in Ohio.

Competition begins at 1:00 from behind Babcock. The runners will proceed to the golf course, making two loops on the far side of Palmer Street, and return to finish behind Babcock. The meet should end before the football game.



Sue Bedient lines up to smash the ball back to Oberlin last Saturday at Bowling Green. The Scotties increase their record to 7-2. Traveling to Wooster Saturday will be Ohio U., Muskingum, and Kent State, games start at 10:30. The Junior varsity will be searching for their first win as they dropped both matches last week.

Scots host underated Capital University



John Bohannon received recognition from head Coach Pat O'Brien for his outstanding defensive efforts. His confidence and consistency has led to big defensive plays throughout the season.

By Jon Hull

Tomorrow afternoon the Fighting Scots take on the Capitol Crusaders in their fourth Ohio Conference Red Division game. The Scots, now 2-1 in divisional play, are still in the race for the OAC crown. The Scots, however, will not be taking the Crusaders lightly, for even though they have been eliminated from the race and were humiliated last week by Baldwin-Wallace (the Scot's final opponent) 56-7, Capitol remains a solid football team. Wooster, which has incurred both its losses this season at home, will be facing a team out to redeem itself for its uncharacteristic defeats of the last few weeks.

Unfortunately, the Scot's title hopes are not entirely in their own hands. Even if Wooster finishes 4-1 in divisional play, there is a good chance that that would not be good enough to place them in the championship game with the Blue Division winner. Wittenberg is undefeated in the conference (including a win over Wooster) and a win

either this week or next would clinch the division. Wittenberg's game this week is against defending OAC champs Heidelberg. Although virtually eliminated from the race, the Student Princes still rate an excellent chance to upset the nationally ranked Tigers.

Heidelberg's divisional title hopes dimmed considerably due to a Fighting Scot team which came up continually with the big play last week in upsetting the Student Princes 21-19. The win marks the third time Wooster has been invited for a homecoming this year and the third time the Scots have spoiled it. Next year the invitations might not be as abundant.

Heidelberg dominated the early going Saturday, jumping off to a 6-0 first quarter lead and increasing that to 13-0 with their second TD midway in the second period. Heidelberg put together two solid drives while the Scots were having trouble moving during this time, so the unusual Heidelberg missed extra point went almost unnoticed. Very quickly, however, it became obvious that this would play an important part in the game. Following the Student Princes' second TD, the Scots came up with three big plays in the space of little over a minute.

The offense took the following kickoff and put together their first drive of the day, moving the ball down to the 18 yard line. Here on a fourth down and eight gamble Joe Grunda went for it all and connected with wide receiver Ned Compton for the TD. The Defense handed the ball right back, forcing a fumble on the Wooster 37 three plays later and on first

down Joe Grunda came right back with a bomb to Compton, again for the score. Kicker Bill Huff added both extra points and the Scots led 14-13. Wooster needed one more big play before the half ended. In the closing seconds Prince quarterback Jim Ruth (who had a great day completing 15 of 19 passes) was passing Heidelberg down the field. However, an interception by Lon Johnson on the goal line saved the Scot halftime lead.

After intermission, Heidelberg tried to reassert itself as dominant. But the momentum swung quickly to the Scots. On a fourth and one gamble the OAC's leading rusher, Bob Hunt (who was held to 85 yards all afternoon) was stopped cold. The Scots proceeded to shove their running attack down the throats of the Student Princes. Wooster controlled the ball admirably allowing Heidelberg only 7 plays in the third quarter. The Scots, however, had some trouble scoring. A goal line interception thwarted one drive and a fourth down gamble failed on the 6 before the Scots finally pushed over their third TD on a lone yard Jumbo Dillon plunge midway into the final frame. Dillon had another fine day, carrying the ball 33 times for a total of 132 yards and his sixth touchdown of the year.

Heidelberg, now with its back to the wall, came roaring back, moving the ball 73 yards in just five plays for the score. The final 23 yards came on a Jim Ruth scramble featuring some of the slipperiest running of the year. Needing two points for the tie, Heidelberg went for the two point conversion, and again the Scot defense came up with a big play, stringing out and smothering a roll-out pass attempt. Just for good measure, when Heidelberg was attempting to move in range for a winning field goal, the Scots recovered their third fumble of the day to preserve the 21-19 triumph.

Overall, it was a game of offense, with Wooster grinding out 301 yards and Heidelberg, 368. But, though Wooster was out-gained, big plays by the Scot defense and offense secured the much needed victory.



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Scotties unbeaten in first varsity swim season

By Jayne Hart

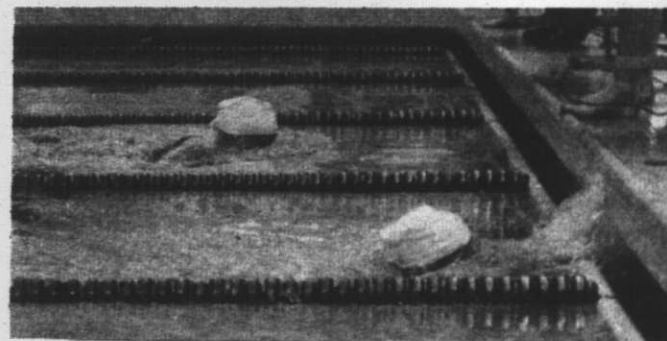
The women's varsity swimming team completed their first season in the new facilities with an undefeated record of 8-0. Of the eleven times set in their first meet Wooster holds seven and Ashland holds four.

On homecoming weekend Wooster beat Ohio Wesleyan 69 to 34. The next meet was a tri-meet with Capital and Baldwin Wallace. Wooster won again with a final score of 103-29-50. In the last home meet of the

season, last Saturday, Wooster stroked by Denison (82-45). This was a very eventful meet however. Nancy Luger finally was able to win her specialty, the 100-yard butterfly; and Liz Larcom now holds the team record for the 100-yard backstroke at 1:12.9. This Tuesday the Scotties won their last meet of the season against Wittenberg. The final score was 66-38.

Everyone on the team deserves a lot of credit. There was a great turn out this year - the squad had approximately 30

members. There were a great number of freshmen on the team - therefore next year should prove to be a good year also. There are several people who deserve recognition; first of all the seniors who put in a lot of time and enthusiasm: Irene Scarow, Kim Tapi, Mary Sugden, Kathy Cress, and Patty Lewis. Secondly, Susie Sheffler for having an undefeated season in both the 50-yard and the 100-yard breaststroke. There is one more meet this year; and that's the State tournament in February.



Freshman Susan Sheffer wins the 50 yard breaststroke here against Ohio Wesleyan. She finished the season undefeated in both breaststroke events.

Scot Booters face B-W first time after tie with OWU

by Jeff Moore

1973 will go down in the Fighting Scot soccer annals as the Year of the Tie. The booters are three-quarters through the season at this column's printing and their record stands at three wins, one loss, and FOUR TIES! By comparison, the greatest number of ties recorded by a Wooster soccer team is two, by the 1965 and 1966 squads.

After two dismal performances against Denison and Kenyon, in which Wooster tied 1-1 and lost 3-0, respectively, the team traveled to Delaware, Ohio, to meet Ohio Wesleyan University for an OAC night game. The Battling Bishops had already defeated Kenyon 3-1. (Half of Wesleyan's team, it seemed, scouted the Kenyon-Wooster contest and one player was heard to comment to the effect that the way the Scots play, they would be a pushover for O.W.U.)

Coach Bob Nye did his best to

prepare his team for this important conference game. Realizing that the Scots have been well scouted, he reorganized the offense and defense to optimize the strengths of individual players. He even had the team practice under the lights at Wooster High School, under conditions similar to those at Wesleyan.

Wooster had its work cut out for them. The Bishops were a strong, fast team and were among the best teams in Ohio.

Wesleyan was first to score on a scramble in front of the Scot goal at 26:50 of the first half. Shortly after that, O.W.U. had an opportunity to make it a 2-0 ball game when Wooster was penalized for a handball within the penalty area. Wooster's goalie Howard Cohen played the penalty kick situation beautifully as he positioned himself first to left-of-center then right-of-center of the goal mouth. The change seemed to so unnerve the Wesleyan player elected to take

the kick, that he rocketed the ball harmlessly over the top of the goal.

They made up for that mistake with one minute to play when Wesleyan's Bill Bouton scored after the ball bounced off an unidentified player in front of the Scot nets.

It wasn't until the second half that Wooster came alive. Passing and defensive play improved as the Scots began to play more physically than they had in the previous two games. It paid off.

Freshman Gary Davisson was first to get Woo on the scoreboard as he headed the ball into the goal on a cross from Moi Oliveira at 19:39 of the second half. Wooster's second goal came only three minutes later as Craig Levinsky kicked in a Davisson cross that the goalie managed to stop only after it was in the goal.

Wooster continued to dominate the second half despite occasional threats by Ohio Wesleyan. Still, the Scots could not put in any more goals and had to settle for a disappointing 2-2 tie -- their fourth in five games. (Last year, the Scots won two out of

three games in overtime periods. Because of a rule change this year, the overtime has been eliminated in college soccer.)

This Saturday, Baldwin-Wallace invades Wooster for a

game that marks the first meeting of the two teams. If the Scots can pick up where they left off against Ohio Wesleyan, they should come away with more than a tie.

Scotties upset twice on two Ohio artificial turfs last week

The field hockey team played well at the state tournament last weekend, but lost a heartbreaker to Ohio University, 1-0, in the semi-finals. The tournament was played at Baldwin-Wallace College on an artificial Poly-turf surface and featured fast moving games.

The Scotties played Oberlin Thursday afternoon and completely dominated the game while winning, 3-0. Marjo Forbush led the attack with two goals and co-captain Melinda Weaver added another. Oberlin crossed into Wooster's half of the field only four times in the game and did not take any shots on the goal.

Wooster met a fired-up team from Ohio University on Friday morning. Playing conditions were excellent and the game was one of the fastest paced of the season. The Scotties threatened to score from the start, but were unable to find the mark despite having many opportunities. Ohio U.'s goal came midway in the first half, but the Scotties continued to control play during most of the game.

Several Scotties played particularly well in the tournament.

Marjo Forbush played well offensively and defensively. The three halfbacks, co-captain Brenda Meese and freshman Betsy White and Joann Olson, were outstanding, as they played solid defense and constantly aided the attack.

The Scotties played at Ohio State earlier in the week and lost, 2-0, on the astro-turf there. The Scotties had difficulty adjusting to the fast surface and were unable to cash in on several scoring threats.

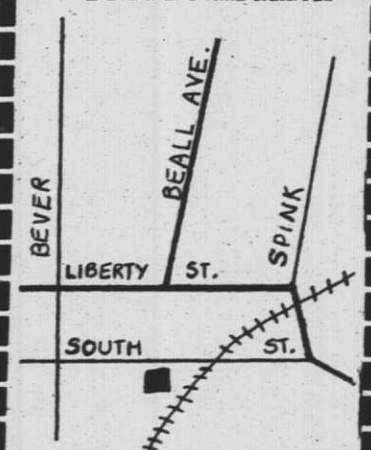
The Scotties have enjoyed the support of many people throughout the season. The JV squad, many of whom went to Baldwin-Wallace to cheer the Scotties, deserve special mention.

This week winds up the season for the Scotties. They travelled to Wittenberg Tuesday to play the last regular season game. Saturday they travel to Ohio Wesleyan for the Buckeye selections, where two all-star teams will be selected from five schools.

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MORE ON

Council approves on-campus pub

continued from page one

Council members at Tuesday's meeting. However, a member of the gallery, J. Arthur Baird, a Professor of Religion, cautioned the College against applying for a 3.2 liquor license, terming it "a potentially explosive and dangerous move."

Baird said there are three positions that the College could assume regarding drinking: prohibiting, discouraging, or encouraging it.

Prohibition, he admitted, infringes on a person's freedom to choose. The question, then, he argued, is whether the College

intends to discourage or promote alcohol.

Applying for a 3.2 liquor license is not discouraging drinking, Baird continued.

He added that recently he has encountered students having academic problems because of alcohol.

Doris Coster, Dean of Students, said in an interview that no faculty members have notified her of students having academic difficulties because of drinking.

Baird raised other objections. He contends "that drinking won't take second place," but will be the focal point of entertainment.

The College, too, is not regulating drinking now and establishing the pub would just be creating another outlet for alcohol.

Expressing concern for people's safety, Baird contends that an on-campus pub will lead to students drinking and then driving. Finally, he believes that non-drinkers may be prompted to begin drinking with a more liberalized atmosphere.

Several Council members responded to Baird. John Kneen reiterated some of the conclusions of the Committee. The College permits 3.2 beer at social functions with little control over who gets the beer and the amount they receive. Dispensing the 3.2 beer at the pub, on the other hand, would be regulated.

He also mentioned that the College is now operating illegally when Food Service purchases beer without a license to be sold to organizations for social functions. Dean Coster admitted that the matter "is legally a gray area." When the College initially arranged with beer distributors for Food Services purchases, the distributors indicated that other colleges operated without the 3.2 license. But recently the distributors, Coster explained, have said that they "would prefer to

deal with the College if they had a license."

With the pub on campus, Kneen said, students will not have to drive to a bar, thereby staying off the road.

Kenneth Hoover, an Assistant Professor of Political Science, presented three arguments in favor of the pub. First, he has visited two campuses where beer was sold, apparently with no major problems.

Second, he'd "rather have students' attitudes shaped here than at a downtown bar."

Third, as a responsibly operated facility, it would encourage the development of a mature attitude towards alcohol. This may be valuable, Hoover stated, since one is likely to encounter drinking after College.

"What you are contemplating is a very, very unwise move," Baird counseled before leaving.

With no further discussion, Council unanimously passed the proposal.

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Theatre presents 'Rosencrantz' comedy

continued from page one

play is senior speech major Bruce Browne. He has participated in numerous plays including "Captain Billy," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Three-penny Opera," "The Enchanted Wood," "The Diary of Adam and Eve," and "Orestes." He is also very active on the staff of Wooster's public broadcasting system, WCWS. Technical director and designer, Dave Schieve, has created a unique and realistic multi-level set. Others involved in technical aspects include Dick Stoltz, lights; William Deyle, stage manager; Jenny Multer, props; Mrs. Winnie Day and Amy Hungerford, costumes; and Kathie Williams, make-up.

Tickets are now available for the play at the main desk of

Lowry Center with opening night tickets half-price or 75 cents. Phone reservations may be made by calling 264-1234 (Extension 567). "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" has won the Drama Critics Circle Award. It will not fail to entertain you. Said playwright Stoppard himself, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," whatever else it is, is a comedy."



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'Aesops' try-outs

Miss Barbara Eler of the Theatre Department has announced that try-outs will be held for the winter production of AESOPS FALIBLES on November 12 between 6:00 and 8:00 and November 13 between 3:00 and 5:00 and again between 6:00 and 8:00.

Auditions will be held in Scott Auditorium. AESOPS FALIBLES is a rock musical based on the tales of Aesop. The presentation will tour the Wooster area and will be presented on campus January 25 and 26.

Anyone interested is urged to obtain a script from the theatre office located in Wishart Hall. Also, please plan on singing a tune of your choice at the audition.

Also, Miss Eler is still on the look-out for a combo from the College or community to accompany the production. She may be reached by calling 264-1234 (Extension 541).

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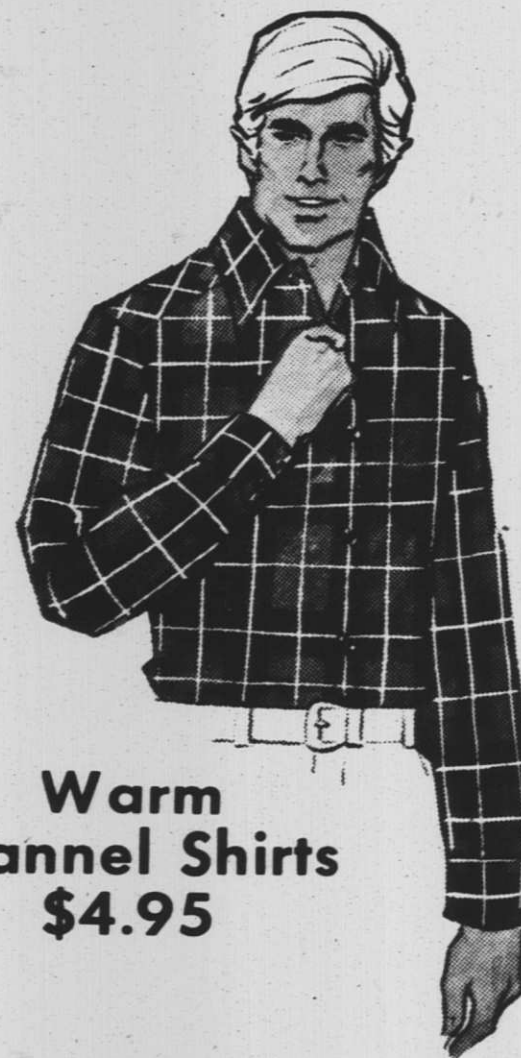
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